DOM MIGUEL

PEN SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BE KING OF PORTUGAL.

France, little or nothing is known of known. Dom Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the throne of Portugal. Until a few weeks ago he has been content to live in weeks ago he has been content to live in the colonelcy of a crack Hussar regiment, and the Order of the Golden Fleece, precisely as if he had been an Austrian archduke. Born in Austria, in 1853, and looked upon up till now as an Austrian in all but name and title, and was moreover believed to be so thoroughly contented with his lot that something akin to amazement has been created at Vienna by his public announcement that he has never renounced his claims to the throne of Portugal, and that when the hour arrives he will be ready and delighted to take possession thereof. In one word, he has blossomed forth as a full fledged pretender, and since there is a large party in Portugal that is championing his cause, and clamoring for his proclamation as King, in the place of Dom Carlos, whose position is critical in the extreme, a brief sketch of Miguel may he of timely interest.

Dom Miguel is often described as stand-Carlos, does in Spain. But their position

only in part of royal blood. For his mother who survives as a Benedictine nun did not belong to any of the reigning houses of Europe, but merely to one of the families of the mediatized nobility, It was a nephew of hers, Prince Lowenstein of Werthelm, who was killed in the Philippines in 1899 while fighting in the ranks of the insurgents, against the American troops. As stated above, Dom Miguel was born in Austria, some twenty years after his father's exile from Portugal, and, all told, he has spent but three days in Portugal, which he visited secretly at the close of the Bosnian-Herzogovinian campaign. being a princess of Lowenstein Wertheim

He has two sons, and it is to be hoped for the sake of Portugal that neither of them wid ever be intrusted with the control of her destinies as King. For the second son, Prince Francis Joseph of

In 1827, Dom Pedro foolishly allowed

Convert thereby from a source of daily ger to a source of strength to his child's throne.

For he shall find it closed and barred to him; For he shall find it closed and barred to him; For he shall find it closed and barred to him; The griefs which I have known shall be no mor And e'en their memory shall be faint and dim

of some drunken idea of fun, caught his wheels in those of Prince Albert's carriage with so much violence that it was overturned into the ditch, Prince Albert. its occupant, sustaining such injuries that So great was the penitence and sorrow exhibited by Prince Michael for having been the cause of Albert's death that he was permitted to retain his commission in the Saxon army. But he was peropportunity, and of his own leave of absence, to travel extensively through army, and suffering from a social boy- Duke of Palmella, as prime minister, re-

While the public on both sides of the Atlantic is familiar with the character and the history of Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain, and of the Duke of Orleans, and Prince Victor Napoleon, the rival claimants of the crown of the Research of the the rival claimants of the crown of of the Braganzas are not so unfavorably

relative obscurity in Austria, where his as an active pretender to the throne of ties of kinship with the Hapsburgs have Portugal will be followed by a demand caused him to be treated as a relative on the part of Emperor Francis Joseph caused him to be treated as a relative on the part of Emperor Francis Joseph of the imperial family—almost as one of that he should resign his commission as Ferdinand, who was proclaimed king ton Herald's inquiry, "What is a Repub its members. In fact, he has received colonel in the Austrian army. For the Emperor, while perfectly ready to accord hospitality in his dominions, and generous treatment to sovereigns who for one reason or another have lost their thrones, educated in that country, he has been and to their families, refuses to permit his hospitality to be abused by pretenders, or to allow them to plot on Austrian | bears the title of Countess Edla soil against sovereigns with whom he is on terms of friendship. The Duke of Braganza is a strikingly

handsome man, and very accomplished, being in this respect a great credit to the Jesuits, who are responsible for his education. He showed himself a dashing officer of Austrian cavalry in the suppression of the insurrection of Herzogovina and Bosnia, and is one of the clever est sporting shots in Europe, having hunted big game in India and in Central Africa, as well as in the Rockles. As for his claims to the throne of Portugal, they can only be described as based on usurpation, and I have before me as I write this the copy of a memorandum dated September 22, 1828, addressed to ing for legitimism in Portugal, in the same way that his fellow-pretender, Don Prince Metternich, the most vigorous servant may ever on any account be champion of the principles of legitimism tipped, reports the New York Telegraph. Carlos, does in Spain. But they grow that the property of the clergy and religious orders, to whom they have promised a restoration of the prerogatives, power, and property of which they have been deprived by liberal governments. For much the same reason they have the sympathy that Maria da Gloria was the only lawful have the most positive manner that the same declares in the most positive manner that the same declares in the most positive manner that the same declares in the most positive manner that the same that the state of the same that the same reason the sum of the same that the same is entirely different. True, they both en-joy the support of the clergy and reli-reviewing the situation in Portugal, he only be regarded as a usurper. In fact, minimum by radical legislation. But, where the late Dom Miguel proclaimed the recovery of the correct of this daughter Isabella, without any regard to the hereditary rights of his prother, the original Don Carlos, on the other hand to be the head to suppose the reduce of the succession of the late Dom Miguel was the prince broken off with the court of Portugal before being compelled to a should be for a time as King of Portugal before being compelled to a should be formed being compelled to a should be formed being compelled to a should be formed by the regarded as a usurper. In fact, when the late Dom Miguel, they noticed and televise obtained for it, it became the late of the succession to the crown his brother. It is been the late Dom Miguel, and I don't suppose this is a second contest in which additional conventions of the cub waiters obtained for it, it became the late Dom Miguel, one of the club waiters hevering around his most of the club waiters hevering around the hereafilary rights of his most of his daughter Isabella, without any regard to the hereditary rights of his prother, the original Don Carlos, on the other hand, the late Dom Miguel was the population of which the court of Portugal before being compelled to about the refugel to a specific principle. This was the second contest in which dictories obtained for it, it became the late Dom Miguel, one of the club waiters hevering around the tersours distinct the cessation of military operations came a resumption of foreign the cessation of money, followed specifies and the export of money, followed principles and tierries obtained for it, it became the late Dom Miguel to constitutional conventions met became the was not the cessation of military operations came a resumption of foreign the cube when the late Dom Miguel was the fourth the might tell. This was the second contest in which dictories obtained for it, it became the late Dom Miguel to obey instructions. Thus the majority rule triumphed.

So they sou

It was not until six years later that King John sailed for Portugal, his departure from Brazil being signalized by the latter proclaiming itself an independent empire, altogether separate from the of the Bosnian-Herzogovinian campaign, narrowly escaping arrest.

Of his six sisters, the eldest is married to Don Alphonse of Bourbon, the only brother of Don Carlos. The second is Archduchess Maria Therese, widow of the Austria Emperor's brother, Charles Louis, and step-mother of the heir apparent. A third sister is the wife of Duke Charles Theodore of Bayaria, the celebrated oculist, and a sister-in-law, therefore, of the late Empress of Austria and of the ex-Queen of Naples. Another sister of Dom Miguel is the consort of the reigning grandduke of Luxemberg; while still another sister has as husband Robert of Bourbon, ex-sovereign duke of Parma.

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Dom Miguel himself has been twice married; his first wife having been a princess of Thurn and Taxis; while his present heipmate belongs to the same family as his mother, namely, that of Lowenstein Werthelm. of the Bosnian-Herzogovinian campaign, him, in the course of which his greatest friend, the liberal-minded Marquis of An' that left me an' Juck jest family as his mother, namely, that of Gloria, on the condition that on attain-Lowenstein Wertheim.

Gloria, on the condition that on attain-ing suitable age she should marry her uncle, Dom Miguel, whom he hoped to convert thereby from a source of dan-

Braganza, was arrested in London for a horrible offense when he visited England at the time of King Edward's coronation. Indignantly repudiated and disowned by his kinsman, Archduke Francis
Ferdinand, the Austrian heir apparent, who was there as the representative of
Emperor Francis Joseph the young and liberal statesmen who had identified.

For when I rose, a fragrance filled the air,
Leaving no other any place or room;
It came like ghosts of dead Mays deer and fair—
I looked—and lo, the likes were in bloom! Emperor Francis Joseph, the young and liberal statesmen who had identified Emperor Francis Joseph, the young prince way subjected to the ignominy of several appearances in the prisoner's dock of an English metropolitan police court before the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the property of the case was finally hushed up and the property of the property before the case was finally hushed up and Thousands were deported to penal setstiffed, and the prince bundled out of the tlements in Africa, and at one moment country. It is needless to add that his there were near 100,000 people in prison dismissal from the Austrian army, in which he held a commission as lieutenant of the Seventh crack regiment of Hussars, promptly followed, and that since that time he has been to all intents and purposes a social outcast, excluded from every reputable club, both in Austrian demanded to be relieved of his company of the ranking officers of the army, declined to be a party to the use of the military forces for purposes of political prosecution, and, calling upon King Miguel, demanded to be relieved of his company of the company and purposes a social outcast, excluded from every reputable club, both in Austria and elsewhere. As for the elder of the two brothers, Prince Michael, he is regarded by many as responsible for the death of Prince Albert of Saxony, the youngest brother of the present King of Prince Michael had been dining, not interfere, and quick as lightning, the veteran returned the blow, with the swinging box on the ears, which sent the monarch wisely, but too well, at a country house in the neighborhood of Dresden. On his driving back to town, he overtook the driving back to town, he overtook the was at once seized, tried by court-marequipage of Prince Albert, and either through carelessness, or else in pursuance the sentence could be executed, the prison

Dom Pedro was at length led by the condition of affairs at Lisbon to resign and sailed for Europe to champion the cause of his daughter as Queen of Poremptorily dismissed a year later when it was brought to the notice of the German for nearly two years, and finally, in 1834, government that during the absence of Dom Miguel and the remnant of his army King Carlos of Portugal in England were captured, and in consideration of the prince had availed himself of the his life being spared, he solemnly abjured all claims to the throne of Portu-Portugal for the purpose of assisting in gal, and undertook never to set foot on the organization of an insurrection against King Charles. Since then, unable commission in any other age, and his father's old friend, the

ernment, on the basis of the constitution granted by King John, and which had been suspended during Dom Miguel's absolutist usurpation. One of the first was to declare Dom Miguel and his heirs Question Now as Timely as forever ineligible to succeed to the throne, and enacted a law decreeing death against any member of his family who returned to Portugal. Dom Pedro did not long survive the victory, and died BOTH QUERIES ARE ANSWERED a few months later at Lisbon, leaving a name which is honored to this day, alike by Portuguese and Brazilians. Maria da Gloria in the following year married Augustus de Beauharnais, Duke of Leuchenberg, son of that Eugene de Beauhar-als who was the son of Empress Jo-

After two months of marriage he died, and not long afterward Queen Maria da Gloria contracted a second marriage with Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. This marriage was a happy one. Prince unselor, both to his wife, and, after her eath, to his son, King Louis. The pres-EX-ATTACHE.

ONE RULE IS HELD SACRED

Members of Swagger London Club Finally Fall, However.

Shrewd Waiter Secures Tip When Last Regulation of the Place

Joseph H. Choate adverted at a dinner to the English club rule that no club "When I lived in London," said Mr.

WHAT'S REPUBLICAN?

"What's a Democrat?"

Correspondent Gives His Views as to Qualities Which Go to Constitute Advocates of Rule of the People on One Side and Rule of the Few on the Other Side,

Editor The Washington Herald: Now that we have all read Mr. Bryan's description of a Democrat, The Washing lican?" is most timely. It goes straight to the heart of things. Our people are ent King Charles is his grandson, and there is still living an American lady, a native of Boston, who, after the death of Olegen Marks de Charles here were a constant of the majority—the people's rule—while the other believes in Queen Maria da Gloria, became Ferdi-nand's second and morganatic wife. She country, as is evidenced by the swarm of private monopolies, termed trusts. But in State and municipal affairs in Oregon the people have re-establishe heir sovereignty; likewise in South Dakota and Montana. In these States the people have re-established a system whereby they can ballot direct on public questions-the initiative and referendum. The Declaration of Independence was promulgated under a majority-rule system of government, for the people in structed at will. This they did at tow

> North, and elsewhere at mass meetings. Majority Rule in Revolution, And the Revolutionary war was su cessfully fought under this majority-rul system. In the words of De Tocquevill

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In New England, townships were completely an

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States government were reserved to the States and to the people. Thus the people retained their sovereignty—the right to instruct representatives and other

powers not delegated to the United in public life acknowledged that the peo

This was the second contest in which giant private monopoly, termed the Only One Is at Athens, Ga.—Result

secured possession of his throne by a wholly indefensible act of usurpation, by the violation of all his most solemn fapeleges to the members of his family, to his people, and to the great powers, and of spain, there are very serious doubts of as to the pitting of protugal.

As for the present Dom Miguel, he is sulf, and the part of royal blood. For his sulf, and the part of royal blood. For his sulf, and the part of royal blood. For his suppose the first time down the part of royal blood. For his substitute of the powers of his throne by a wholly in part of royal blood. For his substitute of the powers of his throne by a wholly indefensible act of usurpation, by the violation of all his most solemn from the two counts and propose this is one of the two counts used as the rules that throne of the two counts and the refused to quit Rio de Janeiro on his accession to the throne of the two counts and the refused to quit Rio de Janeiro on his accession to the throne of the two counts and the refused to quit Rio de Janeiro on his accession to the throne of the two counts and as to the throne of the two counts and the refused the throne of the two counts and the refused to quit Rio de Janeiro on his accession to the throne of the two counts and the refused to downlie, and I don't suppose this is downline, and I don't suppose this is the power of Congress, the President, or the Supreme Court. In many of the Counts tusted in the power act and the prough which they had regained their through which they had regained their whose of constitutions of the first time you have seen the rules of Court. In many of the Supreme Court. In many of the Court. The macrositutions of the Mitchell of the states, many of the Court. The many of the Suare and the prough the first Congress to remedy matter coln in a speech February 14, 1861:

Thus, according to President Roosevelt,

in majority rule (people's rule). Such a Mr. Roosevelt's books applaud Hamilton's Glass Made by Ancients Not Perpolicies and belittle Jefferson's, But Abra-

And went to loosen up my purse, the clasp whereof was stiff.

The usher with the handled box would scowl and pass me by.

And sorm to take a million from so base a thing as I.

But if I were a millionaire, when I retired at night touch supremely light:

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The wold rummage through my pants with touch supremely light:

And if she found a nickel there, left when I fell asleep.

She'd hand it back? Not on your life! She'd clean it up to keep.

To THE BELOVED DEAD.

You Light of Laughter happiest.

In the old times what jest!

But now the times are said and new.

To the cold times what jest!

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To the the habit of candidates they will which he used to carry with him for the purpose.

The voters in the Republican party should insi

say it-to get just as skated as he possi- d bly can.

When the red circles are on each cheek-

bone and a rectangle of blue is on the forehead, the young brave is going out

and the white rings signify that he ought to be elected because he has the wisdom

A DOUBLE-BARRELED CANNON

of the First Test.

Invented During the Civil War by New Orleans Man, but Proves a Disappointment.

the field, and was organized purely for

If the majority should not rule, who would be the judge! Where is such a judge to be found! We should all be bound by the majority of the American people; if not, then the amiority must control. Would that be right! Would it be just or generous? Assuredly not. I reiterate that the majority should rule. This is a clear description of what con-ished it was hauled out to the outskirts stituted a Republican in 1881-65.
But in the stress of the civil war there was no re-establishment of a majority-rule system—a system of direct voting on public questions. The few ruled under the cloak of popular forms—machine rule is its name.

See It was named out to the observed of the civil war there a test was made. One test was entirely sufficient to demonstrate that the cannon was a rank failure. A fifty-foot chain with the ends attached to the cannon balls was the charge. These balls were rammed into the can-The few have continued in power, ex- idea that when the cannon was fired cept that in three States and in many the chain would stretch taut and cut

cities the people have restored the directivote system for public questions.

The rule of the few has resulted in private monopolies, which have developed on every hand until our pockets are picked continually. The trust question is a question of sovereign power: Shall the rule of the few be replaced by majority rule?

Mr. Bryan has boldly and fearlessly raised this issue. He is advocating the initiative and referendum. And as he is the acknowledged leader of the Democratic party, he claims, and very properly, that a Democrat is one who "believes in the rule of the people, and who desires to make the government the instrument in the hands of the people to carry out their will."

President Roosevelt objects to the restantiant and can down everything within its length. When it was properly loaded it was touched off with great ceremony.
One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other and the devil and Tom Jones were to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowed up about an acre of ground, fore up'a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balls got out a little ahead off were to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowed up about an acre of ground, fore up'a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balls got out a little ahead off were to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowed up about an acre of ground, fore up'a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balls got out a little ahead off were to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowed up about an acre of ground, fore up'a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balls got out a little ahead off were to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowed up about an acre of ground, fore up'a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different direc

He'll never steal off awimmis, to the pool,
He'll never spice a tin-can on the tail of any cat,
He'll never play at hookey from his school.

He'll never ring a deerbell and go sprinting glad

away.

He'll never punch another urchin's head.

their will."

President Roosevelt objects to the restoration of a direct-vote system for public questions—the people's rule, and thus a fundamental issue is raised. In his specch at Jamestown, April 26, Theodore

the latest and it than to the enemy in arout. It was drawn back to the city and was never to all of any cat, and thus a fundamental issue is raised. In his purpose being rather limited except in State campaigns. Several years ago the old campon disappeared from in front. It

SOME PECULIAR SPECTACLES.

Did Nero wear spectacles? asks the Chi-

cago Tribune. Pliny relates that the Eme the heathen, they would squall and hand it Thus, Lincoln was a majority-rulist, which he gazed on the gladiatorial com And so is Robert M. La Follette, Shelby bats. Dr. Magnus, the latest authority M. Cullom, and other of the present-day to examine the passage critically, holds And all I went to charen—past wait; this bears the prefix "if"—

Republican leaders. What is William H. that this means that the Emperor was in Taft's view? And what is the attitude of the habit of gazing upon an emerald Charles Warren Fairbanks Joseph Ren.

chine, or from the outside,
GEORGE H. SHIBLEY.

Washington, D. C.

Indian Sign Language.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

When an Indian paints his cheeks in scarlet lines and daubs a yellow square on his forehead, the world knows that he is large. is in love.

When he covers his face with zigzag black lines upon an ochre base, it is his purpose to—ah, I'm almost ashamed to say it—to get just as skated as he result.

Mirrors also were made in Egypt thou-sands of years before the Christian era.

All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its sworn circulation—a circula-tion in Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning newspaper at the Capital, Its books are open.

VERSE WORTH READING.

TO THE S. G. G.

Standing with reinctant feet At the metaphoric gate, Where the brook and river meet-

Saccharine girl graduate, Standing with reluctant feet.

(Swift the current, ay, and flest Glides she down the stream of Fate, Where the brook and river meet.)

Now she takes the foolscap sheet And begins to hesitate: "Standing with reluctant feet. Where the brook"—then she'll repeat. Giggling, as she looks at Kate: "Where the brook and river meet."

She's a sübtle theme and neat,

Hope she won't have long to wait
Standing with reluctant feet
Where the brook and river meet.

—New York Mail.

Who squelches haughty railroad kings? Who sends his orders overseas

Who serts the truthful from the liars? Who serds the winds and brings the rain? Who makes the stork's first duty plain?

Who keeps the world from going wrong! Who never lets us sit still for long By doubt assailed or wonder vexed While asking what he may do next?

COCK ROBIN, 1907.

Who killed Cock Robin? "I," said the Sparrew."

("But twenty-seven alienists can prove I did it imder the influence of a besinstern, with an unwritten law on the side. Hypothetically.")

"Who'll new his shroud? I, said the Beetle." ("'Unless the Shroud-Fitters' Union decrees an-her strike in the meantime.")

HERE AND HEREAFTER.

MOTHER WEST.

There is a mother, so legend runs, Of mothers quite the best, Twixt plain and mountain crest; She gives them wealth in goodly store, She gives abounding health—and more,

-Denver Republican.

Fresh growth, new loveliness, life and rebirth
Come to the lavish earth;
Beauties combined and recombined each spring—
But no strange thing.
Harcbell and windflow'r, broom and anemone,
Spring from an ancestry
Common to stars and elemental air,
Make woodlands fair,

So, as we hush our soul in this still place
Where first ver saw love's face;
Centuries lean o'er us, and we part
Of nature's heart.
The very breeze from spirits that are dead
Brings bliss resembered:
And we have kinship with that beauty bern
On the First Morn.

—Pall Mall Gazetta.

We'll all be brimming with delight
In sunny June!
The flower fields—oh, what a sight
In sunny June!
We'll listen while the lover sighs
A fribute to Priscilla's eres,
Or battle with the busy files
In sunny June!

What merriments there are to come

In sunny June!
- Birmingham Age-Herald.

For the warm "Trial Extras" in the case of C. He'll never be a thing that isn't nice,

> He'll never heave a snowball at a glossy near-silk hat.
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> He'll never steal off aximmia, to the pool
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> He'll never play at hookey from his school.

nway. He'll never punch another urchin's head, He'll never steal June apples in the way of merry He'll never chaw tobac behind the shed. He'll never think a thought that isn't fully He'll never breathe a breath that isn't good, He'll never have the frolics that we all have had

Oh, would you be Alfonso if you could?

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

TAINTED MONEY AND WOMAN, I would not be a millionaire, if I were given choice.
For something less than such a fate I'd lift my
pleading voice.
For overy dollar that I had (acquired by frauds and

You Light of Laughter happiest. In the old times what joy, what jest But now the times are sad and new And all our laughter gone with you. The old times were ever the best.

You gave with both hands over and over, And every poor man was your lover. Whoever turned from you unfed, Heavy-hearted, uncomforted?

O Light of Youth. 'tis well you go Before the winter and the snow; For who could think of you, a mourner,

You Light of Laughter, wild and giving. Who could wish you sad length of living But all our laughter goes with you. You and the Morning and the dew. 'Tis a sad world of care and grieving.

to steal a paleface horse. When he paints white rings around his eyes, he is running for office, he is a candidate for medicine man or councilor

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